### JOHN BULL IS SAD

The President Gives Him to Understand Business

Scal Life Shall Be Protected if it Takes Every Available Force of the Government to Do It

Wassingron. March 24-"If the modus vivendi is not renewed the president will not be responsible for the consequences." This is the conclusien of President Harrison's rejoinder to the reply received from Lord Salis-It was this that caused the grave senstors in executive session Wednesday afternoon to mark their approval by the most vigorous evidenous they could give. They believe that it is the only kind of talk which heats the situation, and this could hardly to more serious.

Caused a Sonsation. The senate has been ready for the pleas of a vigorous policy on the part of the administration but the positive lone in which the information sent to It by the president Wednesday was sched caused a sensation. The president transmitted Lord Salisbury's reply to his note of March 8, and in doing so informed the senate that he had sent an answer which will not be pleasant reading for the Buittah premier Salisbury's reply is quite as uneatisfactory and avanive as has been declared. There is nothing in it which shows a willingness to protect the seal. The presigent's note is therefore to the effect that if Great Britain will not consent to a renewal of the modes vivend: the United States will endeavor to enforce the protection of the seal on its own account The rejoinder of the prestdent is not an ultimatum and does not end diplomatio correspondence, because there is no occasion for this.

Salisbury's Position. Although not quite given to the public, the substance of Salisbury's note and the president's reply are

Salisbury in specific terms declines to renew the modus vivendi on the grounds heretofore set forth by him that the scal is in no danger of ex-Unotion, because the British experts say so. He follows this up with the additional objection that if it were agreed to this season Great Britain would probably have to renew it for a number of seasons, which she could not do in justice to her subjects engaged in scaling. The reason for this, according to Lord Salisbury, would be the impossibility of getting a decision from the arbitrators for poveral years. He recites some of Behring son arbitration, and as an Riustration of the slowness with which arbitration always proceeds cites the adjudication of the trouble between Great Britain and Portugal, which, he says, has been going an for four years. Coming back to his refusal to renew the modus vivendi hord halusbury makes a novel suggestion. It is that the United States exact boud from the sealers before they part out and in return obligate itself to Memnify them if the arbitrators find against it He does not offer for Great Britain to give the bond, but suggests It is a matter to be arranged between the United States and the sealers.

A Strong Protest. President Harrison in his reje ader expresses regret that Lord Salisbury is still depending on the English ex-perts to justify his refusal to renew the modus vivendi pending arbitra-lion, when it is the arbitration belong that must pass on the bonditions of seal life and give the proper weight to the findings of the xperts on both sides. He makes known his surprise that the British premier should be so fearful of delay in the arbitration and suggests that a brompt ronewal of the modus vivendi would be one guaranteeing early tellen. But he shows that the whole subject can be arbitrated in a reasonable time. The president displays a familiarity with the Portu ruete case cited by Lord Salisbury, ind he politely calls the premier's atiention to the fact that the arbitration has been going on not four years but bue year only. He therefore does not think it a case in point. The president confesses his surprise at Saliabury's suggestion of the United States exacting a bond from the Canadian sealers. He pertinently inquires by what means it is to be done. Some space is given up to exposing the proposition. It is after summing the case and showing the avasive character of all of Lord Salisbury's propositions that the presiif the modus viveadl is not renewed the United States will protect them alone, by the naval and military force of the government if necessary.

Referred.
The president's message was sent in for the information of the foreign relations committee. It did not call for any action by the senate, but the doonments were read in order that the senators might understand just what the developments are. The senators are fully satisfied that Salinbury is not setting in good faith and they believe that any lack of drmness on the part of the United States now would be a practical aban-donment of the American claims. The seeuments were referred to the forsign relations committee.

Senators' Ideas on the Treaty.

It is worth wills to know, however, that the Ohio senator has drawn up a resolution for the ratification of the treaty, and that the foreign relations committee will probably report it favorably. It will be accompanied by a soudition for the renewal of the medus vivendi. Some of the senators are in favor of letting the treaty fail. They say But Lord Salisbury's double dealing would fully justify this and that as England must either back down or else the United States must fight for

Its rights in the senis, the sooner the straggle comes off the better. Senator therman and the conservative members take a different view. They nige that the United States has everything to gain by the legislative branch of the government showing its willingness to arbitrate the differences, just as the executive has done. Then if England chooses to reject this arbitration with the modus vivendi she will he put on the dalamains

engusest interfere with the United States defending her rights. The proparations will go right ahead for send ing the vessels up into Alaskan waters. and Canadian goachers will be taken wherever found. It is probable that these considerations will be weighty enough to scenre the two-thirds vote IS MEANT ON THE SEAL MATTER necessary for ratification.

Spooner as an Arbitrator. It is stated on most excellent author-

ity that ex-Senator John C. Spooner, of Wisconsin, is to be one of the arbi-Ex-Minister E. J. Phelps was to be the other, but it was thought advisable for him to act as counsel on behalf of the United States rather than arbitrator, and somebody else will be taken as Arbitrator Spooner's associate. Admit That the Case is Critical.

London, March 24. - Commenting on President Harrison's reply to Lord Salisbury's last note in regard to the request of the United States for the recatablishment of a modus vivendi between the United States Great Britain in regard to the Behring sea question, pending arbitration of the claims of the United States, the St. James' Gazette says that the dispute is clearly becoming critical. It looks as though no agreement would be made pending arbitration. With the British and American squadrous face to face, it is impossible not to feel anxiety as to what might happen if a couple of naval officers in a remote sea should lose their heads or their tempers. The Gazette adds: "We are not going to war with the United States, or rather the United States are not going to war with us over the senls, but it must be confessed that diplomacy so far was only succeeded in getting matters in an uncomfortable and alarming position."

#### WILL ADJOURN MARCH 30. The lows Legislature to Complete Its

Work Next Week. DES Moines, Ia. March 24.-The Iowa legislature will adjourn sine die March 33. A resolution to that effect has passed both houses and is placed beyond the power to reconsider. In the senate Wednesday the bill to reorganize the Iowa national guard was ordered engrossed. It adds \$10,000 per aunum to the present appropriation, increases the salary of the adjutant general to 82,100, and allows him an assistant at \$1,200. A bill appropriating \$2,000 in each of two years for the maintenance and support of the Iowa state band was also passed. The bill appropriating \$8,000 for the Benedict home for fallen women passed the senste.

In the house bills were passed giving mayors of cities power to remove city marshals for cause; also giving insurance companies authority to invest surplus earnings in various stocks and bonds in other states, and 5 per cent. may be invested in national bank stock; also abolishing the office of township trustee in cities or incorporated towns having less than 7,000 inhabitants.

WARD'S TIME ALMOST UP.

The Wall Street Swindler Soon to Be Turned Out of the Penitentiary. NEW YORK, March 24.-Ferdinand Ward, the famous Wall street "fluancler," is coming back to Brooklyn six months in the Sing Sing penitentiary. April 30 he will be erated, the state having no further claim on him or his services. He has, by all reports, been a tractable and exemplary prisoner, and did not do anything to cause him to be deprived of the commutation of three and onehalf years which the law allows in such cases. Ward was sentenced by Judge Barrett in the court of over and terminer, New York, October 31, 1885, to ten years' imprisonment.

The year 1885 is memorable as a dark year in the world of finance, and Ward's transactions formed one of the clouds that cast a gloom over Wall street. He was associated with one of Gon. Grant's sons in Wall street. It is not probable that Ward will be asked to stand trial on the other indictments. It is said that when Ward is released he will be anything but a poor man.

#### DR. MUNFORD DYING.

No Rope for the Recovery of the Ransas

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 24.-It is reported that Dr. Morrison Munford is dying at his home in this city. Dr. Munford has been ill for four weeks with pneumonia and last week it was thought that he could not survive another day. He rallied, however, and until Wednesday evening there was hope. His physicians say that he cannot recover. Dr. Munford was for twenty years the publisher and editor of the Kansas City Times, which passed out of his hands last summer. He was the father of the movement to open the Indian lands in the territory to settlement and has been called "the father of Oklahoma" He is 49 years

Takes Caprivi's Place. BERLIN, March 24 .- It is reported in parliamentary circles that Gen von Caprivi visited Emperor William in order to recommend Count Eulenberg for the chancellorship as well as the Prussian premiership. It is generally believed that Gen. von Caprivi's final retirement is only a matter of a few months. The report that Count Eulenberg had been offered and had accepted the presidency of the Prussian council is confirmed.

To Complete the Census.

WASHINGTON, March 24.-The committee to make an examination of the work of the census bureau with a view to ascertaining what share of the work has already been done and what amount of money will be required to complete the work has made its re-The committee finds that to complete the entire work will necessitate the expenditure of \$3,000,000.

Going to Hang a Parnellite.

Cons. March 94 - Joseph Joyce, a supporter of the Parnellite section of Irish parliamentary party, has been sentenced to be hanged for the murder of Patrick O'Leary, as anti-Parnellita. The only motive for the arime was the ill feeling Joyce entertained for O'Leary because of his different political views.

Immigration Statistics.

Naw Yoak, March 24 - During Febmary 25,00% immigrants came to the tod States, and during the last twelve mouths 254,065. Germany sent 85,640; Italy, 30,063; Russia, 23,027; Sweden and Norway, 19,479, and Hungary and Austria, 15,900 each.

#### GAVE UP ITS DEAD

Twenty-Three Bodies Taken om an Ill-Fated Mine

REMOVED FROM THEIR GRAVE

They Were the Victims of the Terrible Disaster Which Occurred Over

Twenty Months Ago.

DUNBAR, Pa. March 24 - The dead have been wrested from their untimely tomb and all that remains now is to accord a Christian burial to the miners who met their fate in the Hill Farm mine at Dunbar, June 16, 1890. Wednesday the bodies of twenty-three of the miners were found and they have been brought to the surface for burial

Their names are: John Mitchell, Daniel Smith John McCleery, Jim McCleery, Peter Devlin, John Cepe, Andrew Cepe, James Shoarin, Elmer De-voy, John Devanney, Pichard Bigley, Daniel McClastinon, John Kiernan, Martin Kavanaugh. Patrick Cahill, John Courtney, Patrick Court-ncy, John Devanny, Jr., James X Ivy, Themas Bavis, Daniel Davis, James McCune and Wil-

Five Still Buried.

Yet in the tenacious grasp of the mine are William Hay, Peter Agen. Joseph Bigley, Milton Turner and Barney Naust These latter unfortunates were in the dip at the time of the explosion, and their bodies will not be recovered until all the water is pumped

Sufficated.

The struggle for life of the entombed miners was as terrible as it was brief. They were suffocatednot burned or starved-and it is improbable that any lived longer than an hour. There is an un-written law of protection among minera, by which they rush together at the sound of an explosion, impelled by a common instinct of self-preservation, for together they stand a better chance of fighting for freedom. So it was with the Hill Farm victims. When found they were huddled together in Flat No. 10, showing that they had rushed deeper into the mine, and that a moment later a scoreling breath of death filled the flat, choking their lungs, bursting their veins and striking them to the earth to linger in horrible terture a few moments and then to die.

Horrible Mights. A few of the miners took refuge in one little room. When found they were piled on top of one another, contorted in ghastly shapes - heads thrown back, mouths-where the lips had fallen away-open, flesh-less hands clinched and nails scarring the bones of palms-all sickening evidence of a death which was preceded by torture unimaginable. A short distance away were three minera, two of whom, the brothers McCourtney, afforded an affecting spectacle of love strong even unto death. They alone were clasped in each others' arms, and their faces were composed, even though time had ravaged their manly forms, and drilled great wells where their eyes comforted each other in that last dread hour when hope had fied. The third man-David sat beside them, his head between his knees. He had evidently kept his mouth close to the ground until the last breath of air had been exhausted.

Contemplated Suicide. The fourteen other miners were entombed in a space 18 feet square. One had an open knife in his hand, as though he intended to kill himself, but was stricken by a more sudden death of suffocation.

Excitement Among the Relatives. The finding of the bodies has caused a fever among the families of the dead men still living here. Two of the widows have again married, and a few others have moved away from the place in which they felt the great blow that the mine horror brought them. A Long Search.

The search for the bodies has been carried on unremittingly by the owners of the Hill Farm since the awful disaster about twenty months ago, at a cost of over \$100,000. After two weeks work the searchers were compelled to abandon the work for a time till the fire. which followed the explosion could be extinguished. The mine was then scaled up and then flooded to subdue the fire, after which months were required to clear the mine of water and the tons of collected debris produced by the fire.

IN RUSSIAN FAMINE DISTRICTS. Sufficient Food Now on Hand to Resp the

Peasants Until May. ST. PETERSBURG, March 24 .- The Offcial Messenger says that the provinces affected by the failure of the crops are now provided with sufficient food to keep the inhabitants until May, and that a supply of seed for the next sowing is also assured. The sum of 1,000,000 gubles (over \$500,000) has been granted the purpose of feed for the draft cattle that assist the peasants in plowing the land. The paper also states that the returns of the state revenues from the rural districts show that during the year 1891 the sum of only 84,000,000 rubles was paid against an estimated revenue of 114,000,000 rubles.

Flour for Starring Russians. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., March 24 -Wednesday 175 carloads of fleur, comprising 22,000 barrels, left here in ight sections consigned to the Philadelphia relief committee and to be used in relieving diswere gayly decorated with flags, bunting and mottoes. They will be run into Philadelphia in one section, if possible, pulled by eight engines. A great reception will be given the flour when it arrives at its destination. The steamer Conemangh will carry it to

New York, March 24 -- William H. Laidlaw has finally determined to seek monetary damages for the injuries he received at the time that Norcross, the bomb-thrower, demolished Russell Sage's office and killed himself. He asks \$100,000. Laidlaw claims that Russell Sage used him as a shield at the time the dynamiter threw the bornts Mr. Sage has emphatically denied the statement.

Sold the Lindell Betel.

Sr. Louis, March 24.-The Lindell hotel of this city, known the country

over to the traveling public, which cost when it was built fourteen years ago \$1,300,000, was sold Wednesday by the Marmaduke estate to the present lessees, Mossrs. Howe and Chassaing, for \$878.000. The building is 161 by 225 feet, six stories high and located at Sixth street and Washington avenue. It contains 500 rooms.

Mather H. Dawson's Body Found.

CHEYENNE. Wyo. March 24-The body of Mather B. Dawson, who was drowned in Hutton lake, near Laramie, has been found and identified by the clothing. Dawson's life was in-sured for \$127,000, and \$15,000 was expended in fruitless search for the body. The Indians have a legend that the lake never gives up its dead.

Wants Compensation for Slaves.

WASHINGTON, Glarch 24. - In the senate Wednesday the vice president presented a petition from Benjamia flarris, of Maryland, asking congress to secure compensation for the slaves taken by the general government or emancipated by a state conven-tion at the instance and desire of the general government An executive message from the presi-dent was delivered to the vice-president. The army appropriation bill was referred to the committee on ap-propriations. The sonate then proeseded to executive business. The doors were reopened at 1:30 and the Indian appropriation bill was taken un. Without action the senate ad-

Statistics of Foreign Trade. Washington, March 24.-The exports of merchandise for February were \$86,638,097 and the imports \$65 .-261.978. For the twelve months ended February 28 the exports were \$599 .-769.771 and the imports \$828,-142,284, the excess of exports over imports being \$171,637,537. Exports of gold for February were \$6.007,180, and of silver \$2.547,254. Imports of gold and silver for February were \$4,152,497. The excess of exports over imports were \$4,001,937. For the twelve months ended February 28 exports of gold and silver were \$110 459,-066 and imports \$64,724,147, the excess of exports over imports being \$45,727,-

Fought with Garra's Band. Conrus Chaistt, Tex., March 24.-Capt. McNed's company of rangers had a fight Tuesday with Garza's band of revolutionists near Rennett's ranch and Robert Doughty, one of the rangers, was killed. The sheriff's posse also bad an engagement with the outlaws near where Glover was killed and killed one of the number and wounded another.

Winter Wheat in litingia.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., March 24.-The Illinois winter wheat bulletin says the area seeded last fall, 1,895,146 acres, was i per cent. larger than that of 1891. Very little damage has been done by cold weather in northern and central counties; but in the southern part of the state the crop will not be more than 50 per cent. of that of 1891. Followed His Five Children.

SLEEPY ETE, Minn., March 24. - John Lahey, father of the five children cremated near Springfield Sunday night, is dead. The supposition at first was that the house had been set on fire, as it was known that Lahev had considerable money in the house. The coroner's jury rendered a verdict that the cause of the fire was unknown.

BUFFALO, N. Y., March 24 -- Mrs. Charles Leffer placed her baby in a high-chair at the breakfast table, put a steaming coffee-pot near by, and turned away to get some dishes. The child reached for the pot and pulled it over. Its contents poured over the little fellow, scalding him from head to toot. He died in a few minutes.

Home Rule for Utah.

WASHINGTON, March 24 - The house committee on territories, by a vote of 8 to 1, ordered favorably reported to the house the bill introduced by Mr. Kane providing for a home govern-ment for Utah. The bill passed the committee by a strict party vote.

Guillotined by a Window Sash. COALTON, O., March 24.-Wednesday

at a Long Branch country school house near here, little Mattie Oney, a pupil in the school, attempted to climb into the school house through a window, when the sash fell like a guillotine on her neck and killed her.

Killed flis Sister's Betrayer.

TERREIL Tex., March 24.-Robert Layne was shot and killed by Guy Allen at Wills Point on Tuesday aftermoon. Allen was arrested and admits the killing. He alleges that Layne had been unduly intimate with his (Alle n's) sister.

Damaged by Frest. Madison, Wis., March 24.-The late frost has been very injurious to clover meadows and pastures in Wisconsin; also winter grain. Many fields of clover have been killed and others partly. Settled.

LONDON. March 24. - The contest over the will of Mrs. Wood, which left \$1,-000,000 to Mrs. Charles Stewart Parnell, has been settled by family arrangement

McEnery Wins.

New ORLEANS, March 24.- Enough returns are in from the white demoeratic primaries to assure the success of the McEnery over the Foster wing of the party by 5,000 to 7,000 majority Prohibitionists in Tennessee.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., March 34.-The prohibition state executive committee has called a mass convention to meet June 2 to select national delegates and to nominate a caudidate for governor.



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